tised simultaneously in "Scribner's" and the a periodical or a book. Mr. Lane treats it as a "Cornhill Magazine." How the rival publishers | book, of which successive volumes appear quaragree, or how copyright questions are seitled, terly. This too is illustrated; at times fearfully I know not. But this every one knows, that the and wonderfully illustrated by such amateurs of competition of the American illustrated maga-Century," "Harper's" and "Scribner's" each has a large circulation. The only surprising thing is that they have not a larger. No one of them has an English rival which is equally good. In a English seem to have retired from the competi-

The English effort is of a different kind, or of two different kinds. They excel in the unillustrated serious monthly and in the illustrated weekly. Perhaps in neither is such an amount of capital embarked as in any of much money spent month by month, whether in text or illustrations. The serious English monthlies, or the best of them, have in their turn ica is numbered by thousands. Such are "The "The Contemporary," None of these is illustrated. The prices they pay for articles are here thought high. They do not compare with the with "The North American" and "The Forum."
"The Pall Mall Magazine," in which American capital is invested, is also a liberal paymaster, and is understood to be successful. It appeals to that class of the public which likes its literature can be said that, in either respect, it has quite

Some of them are devoted to women, and cite other names, these are among the most lucrative. Their editors women are carefully consulted. "The Queen" subjects, is certainly not so large as formerly had once a monopoly of this profitable business; now it has half a dozen rivals, all making a great | Quarterly is no longer the great post it once was,

The regular illustrated weeklies, like "The Il-Both have children. "The Graphic" gave birth some years since to a "Daily Graphic." There was a theory that this would either supersede was a theory that this would either supersede other daily papers or force them to follow its exother daily papers or force them to follow its example. Neither of those two predictions has come ample. Neither of those two predictions has come the number as a specimen of Mr. Reeve's idea of the present of t true, though "The Chronicle" has recently resorted to woodcuts for certain purposes and within rather narrow limitations. Nor is "The Graphic," though an interesting and well edited paper, quite in the front rank of daily journalism. "The Illustrated London News" is the parent of "The Sketch" and of "The Album," each with special features and each thriving.

Then we come to the so-called "Budgets." These began as weekly summaries of daily evening papers. One of them is dead, "The Pall Mall Budget," which Mr. Astor for some reason resolved to extinguish, and did extinguish, though I believe he was offered a good price for the good will of it. On its ashes and on the ashes of "Lika Joko" rose "The New Budget," with Mr. Harry Furniss as editor. Mr. Furniss is a clever, though eccentric artist, of no great range outside of carscature and of the fantastic. Once on the staff of 'Punch," he did well there-so well as to think he could do better with a paper of his own, an anticipation which I fear was not verified, at least in the case of the now defunct "Lika Joko," of which I cannot remember that I ever saw a number anywhere; not even on a club table, which is usually the receptacle of the most miscellaneous collection of literature in the world. I hope he is doing better with "The New Budget," for of of perennial interest. The treatment of these is his ability there is no question if he will but con- also modera and novel. Mr. Prothero, the new sent to give the public what they want and not what he thinks they ought to want. The difference between those two formulas makes all the

assortment of pictures in black and white, of stories, of special articles; a little news, perhaps, but with more regard to what will attract than subjects and of the men to handle them is an art what will instruct. "The St. James's Budget" is by itself; not yet a lost art; probably no nearer really an ambitious sheet, nor is its ambition without much to justify it. "The Westminster Budget" is, perhaps, less ambitions. These weekly editions are said to pay better than the daily. There is, indeed a theory that none of the funny any man versed in public affairs would say of it evening papers returns a large income to its protwelve pages on thick paper, yet with no very remarkable superiority in news over other and lesser evening papers. But Mr. Astor can, of here-which has in it the element of vitality and course, keep an evening paper if he cares to, as which adapts itself to changing conditions. he could a yacht if he cared for that.

This does not exhaust the categories of illustrated papers, nor is it necessary to exhaust them. I give specimens. You will see from the specimens, even in these outlines, how different the conception of illustrated journalism is in England from that which prevails in New-York. Probably each might berrow something from the other, if either chose to. There are different worlds of their own; as if they had each discovered a planet for themselves. It was said the other day, in an English paper, that "The Strand Magazine" has a greater circulation than any of the American magazines. As no figures were given, the statement is not easy to test or to contradict. I have heard the figure put at a quarter of a million, but round numbers are commonly the offspring of a loose imagination. It is a sixpenny magazine, the property of Mr. George Newnes, or once was. But it is not to be inferred that cheapness is always a sign of prosperity. That depends on the nature of the public for which the periodical is intended.

The three serious reviews I named above, "The Nineteenth Century," "The Fortnightly" and "The Contemporary," are all half-crown reviews; rather more than the half-dollar for which I believe the reprints are sold in America. Two of THE DEPARTURE OF THE ELEPHANTS. them at least, are prosperous. One yields its editor and proprietor-for he is both-a very large revenue indeed; which he once modestly described as greater than that of a Lord Chancellor, whose salary is the same as that of the President of the United States. "The Strand" at sixpence may do as well or better, but what is certain is that the big reviews would not pay at that price. They must find fit audience, though few. The fit audience is willing to pay its half-crown. The quarter of a million who revel in Mr. Newnes's productions, whether "The Strand" at sixpence or "Titbits" at a penny, would give neither the sixpence nor the penny for any one of the graver periodicals for which tens of thousands do not grudge

plorer who is now said to be an important figure in journalism, Mr. Alfred Harmsworth. He, per-haps, in the beginning took a hint from "Titbits" THEIR AMERICAN RIVALS IN ENCLAND—
ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED WEEKLIES—LADIES' PAPERS—"THE LONDON NEWS"

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YELLOW BOOK—THE EDINBURGH AND THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

London, May I.

The competition between English and American monthly magazines produces some curious results. One of them is that the same story may appear as a serial at the same time in two magazines, both having a circulation in the same constituency. Mrs. Humphry Ward's new short novel, "The Story of Bessie Costrell," is advertised simultaneously in "Scribner's" and the five properties of the properties of the properties of the state of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the first properties of the properties of the state of the properties of

the grotesque as Mr. Beardsley and Mr. Sickert. Their art contributions, like some of the original e, no one of them has any rival at all. The tained, it is then permissible by degrees to drop the grotesque and to rely on what is genuine in

has yet given to the world; a remark which oc-curs with regularity as each succeeding poem makes its appearance. Mr. Traill is also a con-tributor, a writer of real attainments in literature, tributor, a writer of real attainments and tributor attains a literature, tributor, a writer of real attainments and tributor attainment and tributor attainment attainment and tributor attainment and tributor attainment at both original and critical. But then follow Mr. Richard Le Gallienne and sundry other professors of the precious. They are said to have admirers in America. The conservative critic—I mean conservative from a literary, not political, point of view—sometimes tells his flock that what is crue and affected and capricious in the new writing of the day, finds a readier acceptance, or at least a more lenient audience, in America than here. He will have it—that there is a want of real culture in America, and of serious views of literature. That, say some of these conservative persons, is why so many enthusiasms burst forth in "the States"; enthusiasms not according to knowledge or judgment; not literary, but impulsive, emotional, jejune. They cite the "Triliby" craze as an illustration. Whether in Nineteenth Century," "The Fortnightly," and point of view-sometimes tells his flock that what Century." Perhaps they are nearer on a level Lang, for example, will have it—that there is a to be too serious, and likes it to be enlivened | but impulsive, emotional, jejune. They cite the by efforts toward pictorial art. I do not think it "Trilhy" craze as an illustration. Whether in truth Mr. Le Gallienne have an American pub-He must be left to those to say who, being in

know exactly what interests the average female still spoken of as "the quarterlies"; sometimes in conspicuous part, and the special interests of be told what they ought to think on a given set of The regular illustrated weeknes, like The IIistrated London News" and "The Graphic,"
Smith, who really was an excellent editor and
died but the other day. Mr. Henry Reeve still
oth have children. "The Graphic" gave birth
presides over "The Edinburgh," and he, if anybody, belongs to the Old Guard; an accomplished

The Progress of Canada. The Classical Studies of Dante. Life and Letters of Mrs. Craven.

Somersetshire. "Alter Fritz." The Sutherland Book.

Memoirs of General Thiebault. St. Sophia and Byzantine Building. Mr. Stopford Brooke on Tennyson. Weather Prevision.

Perhaps, as a whole, a little exhausting and hardly one first-class topic among the whole. "The Quarterly" offers a contrast:

The Bible at Home and Abroad. Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Conciergerie. A Century of Science. Parish Agriculture. The Waverley Novels. Jeanne D'Arc. Mr. Balfour's "Foundations of Bellef." The Poetry of Chaucer.

The Conservatism of To-day.

Out of the ten titles at least seven are alive, relating either to matters of immediate interest or editor, succeeds to good traditions of editing, and there is a great deal in that. Probably it matters less than we in our journalistic impatience are apt to think whether a publication like this comes regular illustrated papers, with the usual varied | no very long time to wait for a volume which by itself; not yet a lost art; probably no nearer being lost than it was in the early days of such forts of HOME 20 hoys. Francis H. Brewer, A. M., Pria. men as I named above. It may be said of "The Quarterly Review," as Emerson said of "The now with still more emphasis: "These are its "The Pail Mall" is a very expensive sheet | palmy days." The tendency is not to degenerate, but to improve. It must be so with an institution -to use the American word sometimes ridiculed

SEAMEN'S CHURCHES AND HARD TIMES.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY SO-

CIETY'S APPEAL. The Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary Society for Seamen has had the experience common with charitable and religious societies in the last few years—a considerable falling off in income. ment means impairment in the quantity and character of the work. As in the past, so in the future, charitable friends; but some more systematic method should be devised, it is urged, to direct the atod should be devised, it is urged, to direct the attention and interest of the benevolent and able to the operations which the society has taken in hand, and to the urgent needs from which it is suffering. The contributions for the year from different churches aggregate \$2.98746, showing, as compared with the previous year, a decrease of 5968.30.

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MODOC AND JUNO LEAVE CENTRAL PARK ON THEIR WAY TO LONDON.

was a great void in the Central Park Menagerie yesterday, for Modoc and Juno, the big elephants, had disappeared in the night. These "pudd'n-footed" beasts, which were kindly lent by Barnum & Bailey to the Park authorities for exhibition, and the pleasure of the public, were don. Assistant Superintendent Byrnes, of the me-nagerie, with "Billy" Snyder, the keeper, and "Bill" Newman, who will be in charge of the animals across the ocean, led them out of their pen early yesterday morning. The great beasts looked about inquiringly and wonderingly at being taken out at Still another world has been found by an ex- such an unseemly time, but they followed their

at Sixty-fifth-st., and then plodded with dignity over the cobble stones of Fifth-ave, down to Fourteenth-st. There they turned westward to Tenth-

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CAL SEMINARY IN CHELSEA SQUARE. Ground was broken last week on the property of the General Theological Seminary, in Chelsea Square, for the erection of two important buildings in these days, for lack of something better, is held to be a condition of success. The notorioty attained, it is then permissible by degrees to drop. homes of the families of two members of the sem

the grotesque and to rely on what is genuine in either art or literature.

The present number or volume of "The Yellow Book" leads off with a poem by Mr. William Watson, which his admirers assure you is the best he has yet given to the world; a remark which octained by the group. They will be of the semi-detached pattern, and will be so constructed that a tached pattern, and will be so constructed that a construction will be pressed brick and brown stone

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